The Middlebury Campus

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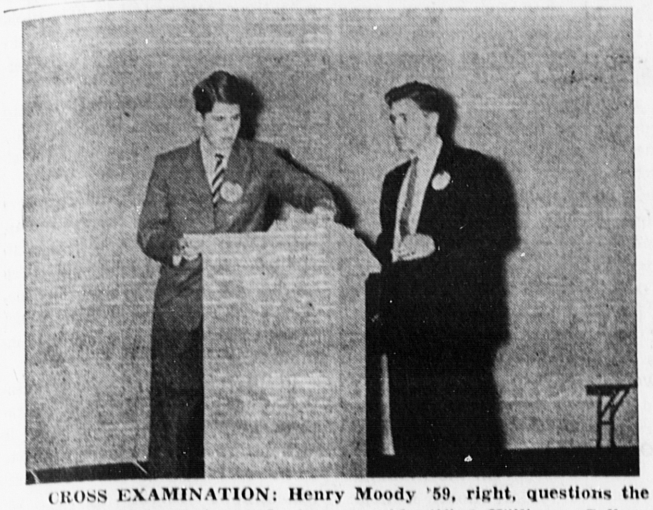

CROSS EXAMINATION: Henry Moody '59, right, questions the validity of statements made by an unidentified Williams College Debater. The two debaters took part in the first cross examination debating tournament to be held in New England. The site of the above debate is Wright Memorial Theatre.

First Lawrence Tourney

Middlebury Places Second In Collegiate Debate Event

By DICK BLODGETT

The only cross-examination debating tournament in New England, Middlebury's Edwin W. Lawrence Marble State Cross Examination Debating Tournament, was won by the University of Vermont Saturday.

The Middlebury team, consisting of Cosimo Guiffrida '59, Henry Moody '59, Charles Feldman '61 and Ahren Cohen '62, placed second among the seven participating colleges. Cohen was selected as the best negative debater of the tournament, and Marilyn Van Graber of Vermont as best affirmative speaker.

The tournament was unique in that after each debater had presented his case, he was cross-examined by a member of the opposition. This procedure made the debate much more difficult for the participants but more interesting to the audience.

Nuclear Prohibition

The topic of the debate was "Resolved: That the further development of nucleur weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Two main arguments were used by the majority of speakers for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Coed Dining Keys New Student Center Plans

Survey Bares Wide Chapel Discontent

By CHARLES DAVIS and JANE COLLINS

First in a Series

Twenty-two percent of the Middlebury student body derives satisfaction from the Chapel services.

A CAMPUS survey taken of a student cross-section showed that by a ratio of 3 to 1. They fail to receive a comparable feeling from Chapel by a ratio of 2 to 1.

These figures highlight the opinion that the current Chapel program is not fulfilling the function which students attribute to it.

Considering that most students will attend at least six Chapel services a semester, The CAMPUS has made an effort to determine what students desire in such a service. Further considerations were the appreciation, or lack of, in the present service, and a correlation with other church services.

"Determine Performance"

The specific purpose as designated on the questionaire was "to determine whether or not, in the opinion of the students, the chapel program at Middlebury is performing its function."

The CAMPUS prepared a series of seven questions to be given to a cross-section of Middlebury men and women. Three hundred questionaires were distributed, 150 each to men and women. These were collected shortly after distribution. The men returned 106, the women 39.

(Continued on Page 3)

Final Designs Being Made

By DICK BLODGETT

Coed dining for freshmen, a terrace dining area and a special "expansion room" highlight preliminary plans for the new Student Center, to replace the existing Student Union.

In the new Center one large dining hall is being planned with facilities for serving the entire freshman class at one sitting, either cafeteria style or with table service.

Two basic advantages are inherent in such a system. First, the entire freshman class will eat together as a group, promoting greater class unity. Secondly, the plan will reduce the expense incurred by the present operation of three kitchens and dining halls for freshmen. A lesser advantage is that dining hours will be much more flexible under the new system, added Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women.

The Student Center, which will be constructed behind the present building, will also contain an enlarged snack bar. The center will open onto a terrace, to be built on the foundation of the existing Student Union. During the spring there will be snack bar dining on the terrace.

An additional feature will be a special room located between the snack bar and dining hall. The room will be used as an expansion area to alleviate congestion when either snack bar or dining hall becomes overcrowded. The areas will be connected by folding doors.

(Continued on Page 8)

Semester 'Scare Sheets'

Warnings 'Not Excessive'

Six women and 70 men are currently on academic probation, with 62 women and 273 men on academic warning.

If a student receives three semester grades below 70, he is put on probation. He is placed on warning for a minimum of four weeks if he is receiving grades below 70 or in any way neglecting the obligations of the course.

Although the above figures maybe significant of themselves, more insight into the situation can be gained by breaking down the statistics by class and quantity of warnings.

	1959	1960	1961	1962
Number with one warning				
men	18	38	45	85
women	9	4	12	17
Number with two warnings				
men	5	12	25	34
women	1	0	1	8
Number with three warnings				
men	0	1	5	5
women	0	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 3)

Fire Mystery Still Unsolved

"We didn't get all the information we had hoped to get." Neither State's Attorney Samuel Wagstaff nor the two investigators from the Fire Marshall's office would add anything to this statement by Deputy Fire Marshall Chester M. Kirby on their return from a weekend of interrogation in New York City.

The unidentified "subject" with a long record of arson and other arrests was known to be in Middlebury the night of the Oct. 12 Battell Block fire.

Although arson has never been established as the cause of the Battell fire, Kirby said Tuesday he had "virtually ruled out natural or accidental causes" in two other simultaneous fires in College-owned buildings.

Officials also attempted to link the man with two lumber mill fires in the area the same weekend. He was employed at the time by an efficiency engineering firm engaged by both lumber companies. The College, however, has never done business with the outfit, Carroll Rikert Jr., business manager, said.

'Bus Stop' Cast Chosen; Direction By J. Nightingale

Casting is completed and rehearsals are in progress for the Carnival play, Bus Stop, by William Inge.

Janet Nightingale '59, director, announced the cast of three women and five men. Peter Ingold '60 will play Bo Decker, a cowboy attempting to abduct a night club singer, Cherie, played by Nina Winter '59.

Jane MacFarlane '62 and Jean Stratton '60 will appear as the

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Apathy, Infighting Confound Objectives of UA

By ANN SKINNER

Middlebury students are not responsible enough to have strong opinions or to respect other students or to take an interest in anything outside of their own particular spheres of interest. Joel Roberts '59 UA president, made these charges last week when questioned regarding evident inertia of Middlebury.

Sitting back and watching the top officials of campus organizations fight is Middlebury's most popular sport. Organizations which have an opportunity to weld together a strong student body through a strong central student government are impeding that progress through their refusal to work together. Each, Roberts suggested, fears to cooperate for fear of sacrificing part of its power.

Real Stature

Yet, Roberts pointed out, if the student body is ever to acquire real stature with the administration, various organizations and committees must be willing to throw their influence behind UA. In this way the student body could achieve bargaining power with the administration through a centralized student government representing consolidated student opinion.

One possible cause of apparent student apathy may be that students do not know where to get information about the issues which excite them. UA stands ready to supply information and discuss any issues brought to its attention. The stagnant situation between the student body as a whole and UA is a cause of frustration on both sides. Roberts laid some of the blame upon a few powerful organizations which are reluctant to give up their autonomy over minority interest, thus jeopardizing the majority interests of the entire student body.

Apathy must be laid solidly at the door of Munroe Hall and its students rather than at the doorstep of Old Chapel. Roberts stressed that apathy was more prevalent among students than among faculty and administration.

Less Prevalent

Dean Thomas Reynolds declared that apathy at Middlebury is less prevalent this year than in the past. Considering the difficulties of UA, he suggested there are signs of a new direction in the college. Reynolds stated that he sees more concern with scholastic pursuits than in previous years.

If students are demonstrating indifference toward certain extra-curricular activities and turning toward concern for such bodies as the Educational Policy Committee, Reynolds sees in this trend a part of a cycle in College development.

More respect for the good student, greater scholastic endeavor on the part of fraternities and revaluation of certain campus organizations are the trends Reynolds foresees as results of the paradoxically apathetic attitude.

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The CAMPUS reserves the right to condense or entirely omit any letter received for publication. All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules.

OTIS SMITH '59 . . . . . Editor - in - Chief

For Better Government

The much discussed apathetic attitude of students on this campus toward many areas of undergraduate life now threatens the existance of a strong student government at Middlebury.

One of the basic reasons student government has not had the strength and vitality that should be generated by an interested student body is that generally undergraduates on this campus 1. do not care about legislation that concerns them, and 2. will not take an active part in the discussions that precede such legislation. Certainly, if students do not formulate opinions concerning undergraduate affairs or are unwilling to express their opinions, no student government will be able justly to legislate for them.

In many cases undergraduates here have a vague notion that Middlebury has a student government. Some even profess the knowledge that such a governing body is called the Undergraduate Association. Few students, however, are acquainted with the functions of such a body and fewer still will stir themselves to an inquiry into the nature of UA activity.

Perhaps it will come as a surprise to a great many apathetic students to find that they, along with every undergraduate on this campus, are members of the Undergraduate Association. Also few students realize that the Executive Council of the UA meets every other Wednesday night and these meetings are open to any student wishing to attend. These meetings are well announced in advance. However, during this semester not once has any member of the student body other than the duly appointed members of the council chosen to attend this meeting. This lack of interest shown by a majority of the student body towards student government is one reason why Middlebury is still without a strong, effective student government a year after the UA constitution was revised to increase student participation.

Another basic reason that contributes to weakness in the UA is the lack of cooperation between the UA and the Interfraternity Council. The schism produces an unbalanced focus of authority. By operating apart and separate from UA supervision the council exerts an influence over the student body that often detracts from the effectiveness of strong, centralized government. If the IFC was a unit under the UA, this separate sphere of influence would become unified into a centralized governing agency for the entire student body.

Student government could be further strengthened by revisions in other areas. The Student Life Committee should become an effective liaison between the students and the administration. This committee, instead of representing the individual interests of a few influential groups on campus, could become a spokesman for united opinions of the UA. The committee should be chosen from the representatives of the UA Executive Council by the president of the UA. Thus, the Student Life Committee would represent a wider cross-section of student opinion and would be able to bring to the administration a unified, majority viewpoint.

If student government is to become an effective force in campus life, it must have the full support of the student body. It must also become a unified structure that will not be hindered by a loss of authority through the lack of cooperation of other groups.

A Matter of Taste

Hockey is traditionally the most popular spectator sport at Middlebury, and not without reason. Middlebury's hockey team is one of which we can be justly proud.

But at last week's home contest with Harvard, this pride overstepped accepted bounds. The announcement of the Harvard roster was greeted with an overwhelming chorus of boos for each player. This is not a good impression to give to visitors from another college.

We are in complete support of College spirit — and particularly of manifestation of this spirit at athletic events, the logical place for this spirit in super-abundant quantities. But let us exhibit this spirit in a positive fashion, with the proper and deserved ovations for our hockey team, but also with sportsmanlike regard for the opposition.

We strongly urge all students to support as vociferously as possible a Middlebury hockey team cited by other college newspapers (The Amherst Student, Mar. 3, 1958) as "one of the best in the east, if not in the nation." But let us be sure that this support does not transgress the bounds of good taste.

Letters to the Editor

Decries Disrespect

To the Editor:

For over 25 years I have "rooted for" Middlebury College athletic teams in all branches of sports; I have taken pride in our victories and never had cause for chagrin when they lost. But at the Middlebury-Harvard hockey game, I had a sense of deep shame for the home-team rooters when they "booed" the announcement of each player on the Harvard line-up. It was one of the worst expressions of low-brow hooliganism that I have ever had to endure anywhere. If nothing else, it would have caused Harvard players to play all the harder to win and must have left them, as it did many of us, with a very low opinion of Middlebury College "spirit." I hope never to have another such experience. Our Middlebury team, on the other hand, played up to the finest traditions of sport. Let's leave this adolescent, bad sportmanship at home and keep our contests free of such actions on the part of the spectators.

WALDO H. HEINRICHS
Professor Emeritus of
Contemporary Civilization

Review Critique

To the Editor:

A well-thumbed copy of your issue of Nov. 20 has just come to our attention on its way around Dartmouth. Part of its popularity stems from the delightful picture of a scene from your recent play, "She Stoops to Conquor," which we and several others traveled all the way from this side of the Connecticut to see.

We felt well repaid for our trouble, and went home in a jovial mood, feeling that your director, Mr. Volkert, and the entire cast had done a superb job and that the whole production was artistic, easy flowing and completely in the spirit of the time. And the charming performance of Miss Cummings as Kate and the sheer enjoyment with which she played the part added much to our liking of the whole. We were happy every time she appeared on stage and we are sure most of the audience felt the same way.

Then we read the review, and we have come to the conclusion that the reviewer must have wanted the part of Kate for herself and not measured up—otherwise it is hard to explain such a reaction to something so implicitly lovely. And she never even mentioned the polished and equally delightful performance of Nina Winter, who never failed to convey to the audience that Constance Neville was a lady, in spite of all the clowning that the part called for.

If Miss Cummings performance was "mechanical," as your reviewer states, we are even more glad that we have chosen the careers that we are preparing for.

TWO MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
(in the making)
Dartmouth College

Reply to UA

To the Editor:

In their letter which appeared in the CAMPUS on Dec. 4, Mr. Roberts and Miss Hall admitted that, in the UA's efforts to organize the Freshman Council, a provision of the freshman constitution had been "violated." This statement is vastly inappropriate when one considers that (a) the amendments to the freshman constitution were altogether unknown to the UA representatives in charge of organizing the Freshman Council, and (b) the freshman constitution is held in so little esteem by the members of the UA that its whereabouts are to this date a mystery.

In the same paragraph, it was also stated that Mr. Castor "had only one criticism substantiated by fact," that the Freshman Council members were elected too late in the school year.

To this I reply:

IT IS A FACT that the Freshman Council was advised by the UA to elect its officers in an unconstitutional manner;

IT IS A FACT that the UA representative had no knowledge of the recent amendments to the freshman constitution:

IT IS A FACT that the UA representatives attempted to hold freshman class elections in CC classes without properly asking the permission of Mr. Hoag;

IT IS A FACT that the elections for floor representatives were held in too careless a manner to be effective.

But not only did the members of the UA fail to read Mr. Castor's letter carefully, they also attributed to him a criticism which he did not make: that the nomination for class officers were not made in accordance with the freshman constitution.

In the light of the above-mentioned failures by the UA to organize the Freshman Council, it is difficult to imagine how (to quote from the UA's letter) "the misconceptions voiced by . . . uninformed or prejudiced members of the student body" can endanger an effective council in the freshman class as the UA has already done.

Thus I feel that Mr. Roberts and Miss Hall should "tremble" not so much for a class that is "advised" by "will-of-the-wisp rumors" but more for a class that is subject to the organizational influence of such a body as the UA which has thus far not adequately met its responsibility.

I sincerely hope that in the very near future the UA, with its recent re-organization, will work effectively with the Freshman Council, and with all class councils, to establish strong student government based on active student interest here at Middlebury College.

HOWARD LOIDLOW '62

NEW MAGAZINE

Sessions, a new magazine featuring quality fiction, commentary and art work, is looking for material from undergraduate and graduate campus writers.

All articles, short stories, art and verse, should be sent c/o Poole, Apt. 8-B, 838 West End Ave., New York 25, N. Y.

Abstract Depiction

Dim View of Christmas Seen

By JOE MARTINO

(From John) Et Verbum Caro Factum Est Et Habitavit in nobis. And it came to pass that the word was made flesh and came to live among us, and came to live in us.

And the Angel of the Lord looked down upon his hand maiden and she conceived from the Holy Ghost — Et Conceptit de spiritu Santis — While shepherds tended their flocks — Peace on earth to men of Good Will — GOOD WILL? GOOD WILL? WILL? What will? GOOD? WHAT GOOD?

STOP, STOP, WHOA, wait one minute. Hey you, you there, Red Buttons. Johnny Jay. The leave-'em laughing and dancing boy. what day is today? — what day — —what day — What year, Connie What year, Connie — What year — Huh? No! It can't be. It just cannot be.

(One Hour Before-Uptown) A BLACK SLATTERNLY sack tied in the middle and bulging over from each end. STUFFED as the bears on the happy shelves are stuffed. ON TO THE BUS, Beery Breather and bloated, Flushed, Red Flushed cheeks heightened to a ludicrous scarlet rouge, A faltering step, a faltering hat upon wisps and strands of faltering hair. Faltering words falling over faltering lips and blowing faltering beer tainted breath upon the world. The world? A World. Peace. Peace. Get out of here. Get out of here you damn faltering wreck.

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Yes Virginia, there is a Christmas. Yes Virginia, there is, that's it, that's all. No, that's not all, that's everything.

Where's Christmas? What's Christmas? Once it was so different, once many years ago. Years ago? When was it different? How long ago? It must have been years ago, but how many streams and meadows, and how many inches, feet, yards ago.

(The OFFICE) Hello, you damn spick (this is in Spanish but you can understand it.) Como esta usted, chico? Sweeping up after the party? Hey Man, do they have Christmas in Spanish Harlem. They do! They do. Why the nerve. The dirty rotten nerve. Man, why are you grinning? Why so happy? It's Christmas? It's Christmas. Oh. No, don't make up the couch, I'm not sleeping in this damn office tonight. I'm going uptown. When Christmas comes, call me. And hey, say Merry Christmas to that Mamoo of yours up there.

Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly, Walla Walla Washington and Kalamazoo.

It can't be Christmas. It can not be. I don't think it's Christmas. Won't the whole world be disappointed? Or will it? No one believes in fairy tales any more anyway.

Here's the Times. They'll know whether it's Christmas or not. They'll know. They're informative. And the Times says — "Yule Items Active On Late Reorders. All signs point to reasonable assurance of success. Sales this year should exceed last year's record gross."

Oh yes, the Times is informative. And they are serious. On purpose. (We come here not to bury him, but to praise him.) But the Times has no funnies — Or it has no funnies — Or there aren't any funnies in the Times. (Why are we so self-conscious.) Carry me back. Carry me back to old Virginny. Serious. The big, polished, sophisticated, showroom; splendid chromium plated. The whole world shines with chromium plate. Come out from the penumbra of chromium glow. Let's Chromiate Christmas. Man, if you don't shine, you're going to be chromiated. But I do shine, do you? But I am serious, are you? Answer. Oh, you won't eh. You can't eh. You can't eh. You'll just stand there and shine and glow.

Well, the Times says it's Christmas, so I guess it is Christmas. Merry Christmas to the tinkle of glasses full of Christmas spirit. It's cold. It's getting colder. Always colder.

(And up in Spanish Harlem) in the corner, the Hallowed corner, sat a crib, a few dirty sheep, and their grimy, cruddy shepherds, a lady in blue, a guy named Joe, and a baby (Oh, you beautiful baby. Kiss, Kiss baby — No votes, just kiss.) Soft, pale moonlight. Pale reddish-yellow, flaxen. Hallowed be thy corner.

Et Verbum caro factum est. And the Word was made flesh. Hear the angels sing it up. Hark the Herald Angels sing. Merry Christmas HARK.

Survey Shows Wide Discontent

(Continued from Page 1)

Class distribution was attempted in a relation of 45 to each of the junior and senior classes, 30 each to the freshmen and sophomore classes.

When asked, "Do you derive a feeling of satisfaction from attending church services (other than chapel)," 61.3 percent of the men and 79.3 percent of the women answered "yes." 20.7 percent of the men and 7.5 percent of the women answered "no," the rest answering "sometimes," or declining to answer.

Specific Elements

Specific elements of a church service which students look for and enjoy are:

(Figures indicate percent)

	Men	Women
Sermons	39.6	64.1
Sincerety and Atmosphere	13.2	20.5
Music	26.4	46.1
Prayer and Meditation	13.2	25.6
Communal aspects	8.5	15.3

Although percentages do not total 100 percent, since some students gave more than one answer, others none, the general feeling can be summarized in the statement of one man: "Good music to put me in a religious mood, plenty of time for personal prayer, and a sermon applicable to every day situations (interesting)."

To obtain a correlation between Chapel services and other church services attended, the question "Do you obtain a comparable feeling from attending services at Chapel" was asked.

The results were:

(Figures in percent)

	Men	Women
Yes	20.7	25.6
No	57.5	48.7
Sometimes	11 3	20.5
No answer	10.5	5.2

Satisfaction derived from the Chapel service hinged on the following categories:

	Men	Women
Music (choir)	47.1	64.1
Sermons and Speakers (Generally qualified as "sometimes" and "occasionally")	25.4	25.6

The sense of common worship and prayer were mentioned in several instances.

Chapel services were felt to be lacking in the following categories.

(Figures in percent)

	Men	Women
Good sermons	33	43.5
Sincerety-lack of (For men, broken into two categories)		28.2
1.) On part of speaker	21	
2.) On part of audience	42.4	

One woman felt "a seriousness of purpose" was lacking and that "the whole atmosphere is not conducive to worship." This statement was indicative of the majority of student opinion.

Function Defined

The function of Chapel was felt, by women, to be: "providing a feeling of spiritual togetherness among the students, provoking personal thought, and evaluating ideas and ideals, as well as personal evaluation. Chapel services should also define an intelligent religious outlook concerning current problems and provide for religious needs of the students."

Male opinion on the function of Chapel can be best summarized in the following quoted phrases ". . . bring students closer to religion . . . provide spiritual guidance . . . meditation and quiet contemplation . . . stimulate aesthetic and value framework . . . same as a church in a community . . . present other aspects of 'intellectual life' . . . spiritual uplifting . . ."

Enjoy Music

In general the following conclusions can be drawn. Women look for and enjoy the musical aspect of a church service more than men. This generalization holds true for the Middlebury Chapel

In church services other than Chapel women enjoy sermons more than men. However, both men and women have approximately the same attitude towards sermons in Chapel.

Although men do not appreciate sincerity in a church service other than chapel, as much as women, they do notice a lack of it in chapel twice as much as do the women.

Despite the fact that students were urged to disregard attendance requirements, in two statements on the questionaire, over one third mentioned it as not an avoidable question. Most of these people felt that Chapel suffered as a direct result of the compulsory attendance requirements.

Warnings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Statistics show that the margin between men and women on warning closes in from year to year. The freshman ratio is five men on warning to every woman; the sophomore ratio is four to one; the junior ratio four to one; the senior two to one.

Women Decline

Further scrutiny reveals that the men improve steadily, but the women seem to show a slight academic relapse in their senior year.

There is, of course, a higher warning rate among freshmen, who are not accustomed to college work.

The significance of the gap between men and women's warning rate is somewhat diminished by two factors: there are approximately one-third more men enrolled, and men are more apt to be on warning for over-cutting.

"Not Excessive"

Neither dean considered the number of warnings excessive. The dean of men's office is gathering reports on all the men on probation. Although all the reports have not been returned, Dean Reynolds said that the majority seem to be doing satisfactorily.

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You've all been so wonderful and May the Good Lord Bless and Guide you this coming year.

Happy Holiday,

Pop, Bob, and Jim Farrell

Farrell's

Where Midd Men Meet

First Debate Successful

Debaters Take Runner-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

affirmative. First, they contended that the radiation produced by atomic tests is harmful to the peoples of the world. Secondly, they argued that continued testing would encourge small nations to develop their own nucleur weapons. Very few of the speakers for the affirmative presented the moral point of view.

The debaters of the negative usually discounted the fact that radiation was harmful on the basis of insufficient proof upon the subject. They also presented the viewpoint that we cannot gamble with our national security.

Dr. Frederick B. Bowman, College director of debate, in speaking about the future of the tournament, said, "I am sure that it will grow in size and maturity. I don't doubt that we will have 15 schools next year."

At a banquet which followed the tournament, Charles Feldman '61 and Edward Rothchild '61 were named to the Debate Council. It was also announced that Cosimo Guiffrido '59 and Robert Jones '59 have been chosen as members of the varsity team and that John Gilwee '60 has been selected for the junior varsity.

Besides Vermont and Middlebury, the teams which participated in the debate were Norwich, St. Michael's, Williams, St. Lawrence and Clark.

Middlebury also sent four debaters to the Dixie Classic Tournament at Wake Forest, N. C., last weekend. Although the team did not place at the tournament, Robert Hayden '60 was chosen as second best of 23 contestants in an after-dinner speaking contest.

'Bus Stop' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

owner and waitress of the restaurant in which the action of the play takes place.

Other passengers on the bus stopped by a snow storm at the restaurant are Dr. Gerald Lyman, Hugo Wyss '59 and Virgil Blessing, Peter Shumway '62.

Gerald Barrington '60 will play Carl, the bus driver. George Jay '59 is cast as Will, the local sheriff.

Miss Nightingale described the play as "a new experience for Carnival audiences because of its combination of comedy and pathos."

Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, noted that Miss Nightingale is directing the play as her project for Drama 50.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Carnival Groups Rise 10 Percent

"An increase of ten percent over last year's figures was the result of recent Winter Carnival committee sign-ups," reported Edward Fowler '59, co-chairman, this week.

Most committee chairmen report an increase in membership and not one has reported a loss in personnel. "A significant factor in this year's increase is the diversified interests of the signees," continued Fowler. "In past years we of the Carnival committees have had to perform a bit of name-juggling in order to give each committee a minimum number of workers, but this year there was such a large turnout that everyone was placed on the committee of his choice."

The majority of the committee members are freshmen, from the largest to the smallest.

Two on Faculty Will Leave Posts

Laurence Harshbarger, instructor in education and psychology, and Mary Harshbarger, lecturer in education have submitted their resignations to take effect Feb. 1.

Harshbarger plans to resume work on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Plans call for the continuation of the practice teaching program as scheduled", John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty said. Methods and Curriculum in Elementary Education will be offered next semester as planned.

Education 28.2 and Education 37. 2 will be bracketed for the second semester of this year, however.

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Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous *puffoon* chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS

Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

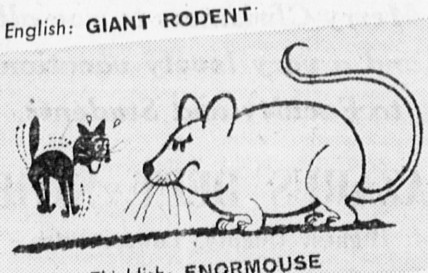
English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

Thinklish: GRIDIOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT

Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER

Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN
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Ever-Busy Women's Forum Readies for Holiday Season

By VALERIE KILLOCH

Rumor has it that the race for "Most Active Organization of the Year, but Especially so at Christmastime" has narrowed to two close-running candidates: the North Pole's Santa Workshop and Middlebury's Women's Forum.

Slight exaggeration? Maybe: However, Forum, headed by Anne Martin '59, is a busy campus organization.

A large majority of the women on campus are members. Forum is the main link between College and town, granting its members a change from the academic life of the hill and an opportunity to participate in community work.

Big Events

The big events this week are the Christmas parties in the dancing and arts-and-crafts classes. These included pre-school and kindergarten-age dance classes and separate arts-and-crafts classes for the older children.

All parties, under chairmanship of Ruth Brown '60, are held at the Community House. The arts-and-crafts classes make decorations during the fall and help trim a Christmas tree.

Movies will be shown for the older party-goers; the dancing class students will stage a small production for the benefit of their mothers.

No Christmas party is complete without presents, refreshments and Santa Claus. The final essential is well supplied by the presence of Grover Aldrich '59. Last year, after appearing as Saint Nick, Pete returned to the party as himself. This reportedly caused a greater stir among the football-conscious boys than his first appearance.

Other Activities

Forum will also distribute presents to Ripton children. Because vacation starts early this year, the group cannot sponsor the parties there as usual.

The Toy Repair and Christmas Knitting Committees, headed respectively by Antoinette Tesoniero '60 and Roberta Thompson '61, are busy preparing articles to be sold in the Thrift Shop.

Other activities sponsored by the Forum are Hallowe'en parties for children in town and the AMB Dance, as well as Brownie and Girl Scout troops. The group also sells datebooks, gives piano lessons and distributes Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and nursing homes.

ELLIS GRANTS

George Ellis fellowships have been increased to an annual value of $2,200.

Additional information may be obtained from the Chief Advisor's office. Applications must be in by Feb. 15.

New Lift Opened

Bowl Tow Rates Increase

By MOLLY DUGAN

Snow Bowl skiing opens at increased rates on new White slope and the "baby" slopes.

Student season tickets have been raised from $25 to $35. Non-students will pay $50 annually. Daily student rates include all-day poma tickets for $3.00, after noon poma tickets for $2.00. One ride will cost $.30. A rope-tow day ticket is $1.00, but poma tickets are good for the rope tows.

White slope, major addition to Snow Bowl facilities, is a widened section at the foot of Voter trail near the 50-meter jump. The slope was named in honor of former Professor Raymond White.

The new 900-foot tow has a capacity of 400 per hour, increasing the Snow Bowl Tow capacity to more than 2,000 persons per hour.

College ski school, under Willy Nicolet and Jean Tschumy will center activities on White slope this year, as the new hill is expected to hold snow longer than the baby slopes do. Lessons are still $10 for six. Ralph Myhre, Snow Bowl manager, expects 200 students to sign for lessons during the semester or after exams.

Myhre also anticipated "a record long season." There were 95 ski days from Jan. 15 to April 20 last year, and roughly 35,000 skiers tried the Bowl.

Ski patrol, headed by Roger Milier '59, adds a note of caution to Snow Bowl reports.

Do-it-yourself first aid is discouraged by Miller who urges cooperation with the ski patrol.

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Mackeymen Lose; Hockey Team Splits

Second Half Surge Fails In Union Win

By JOHN COOMBS

Featuring rebounding superiority and powerful bench depth, the Union College basketball team posted a 90 - 68 victory over the visiting Middlebury Panthers in the season's opener for both teams.

Captain Dick Polzello and Howie Wiley led the Middlebury scorers with 17 points apiece. Crum was high for Union with 20.

Sophomore guard Brad Dunbar sprained an ankle early in the first period and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the game. Freshman Rich Sumner replaced him and turned in a creditable considering his lack of game experience. Union showed outstanding depth as every member of the squad broke into the scoring column. Five of them hit double figures.

36 Points From Line

The Middlebury attack was stalled mainly because of the collapsing zone defense that Union employed against 6'5" center Charley Rand. Rand is counted on as a top scorer this year, but the Union strategy held him to 2 points from the floor. However, he added 10 points from the foul line, most of them coming during the Panthers second half rally. In all, Middlebury scored 36 points from the line.

Last night Stub Mackey's men faced Clarkson at Potsdam, while this Saturday they take on St. Michael's at Winooski. The first home game of the season is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 9th.

During the Christmas vacation, the Panthers will be among eight teams competing in the Springfield Invitational Tournament at Springfield, Mass. The slate also includes New Hampshire, Harvard, AIC, Amherst, Williams Springfield, and the University of Massachusetts. Middlebury is scheduled to meet host Springfield in their first round game at 8:45 p. m. on Dec. 31.

CAMPUS — Houlihan

CONTROLLING THE PUCK: Mike Karin, Number 12, and Phil Latreille, Number 16, close in on Harvard cage during second period of last Friday's home hockey opener. Latreille scored three goals in the losing cause. Karin picked up enough points to set a new Panther career record.

Topple Army 11 - 1; Lose To Harvard In Home Opener

By LEE LEONARD

In last week's hockey action, Middlebury's pucksters breezed into West Point's Smith Rink, crushed impotent Army 11-1, and returned to the friendly confines of Memorial Field House to hold Harvard to a standoff for two periods before succuming 8-6.

At West Point, the first Panther goal of the season by Jerry Fryberger gave Middlebury a slim first period lead before they crashed through with six in the second frame. The Nelsonmen added four more markers in the final period to push their total to eleven. Jack Dewar scored the Cadets' lone goal on a breakway at 12:30 of the third period.

The Panthers skated rings around Army on the extra-long rink, scoring once when the West Pointers were penalized and twice when they themselves were outmanned. Middlebury's pressing tactics made it a miserable afternoon for goalies Palmer and Terry, who had 30, and 5 saves respectively. Panther netminder Paul Denison saved 15, and Chuck Gately saved 3 in the seven minutes he played.

Phil Latreille led the scoring parade with two goals and four assists. Captain Mike Karin, Dick Morrison, and Tor Hultgreen each had two goals, while Bob and Jerry Fryberger, and Dave Knott tallied once.

A deep and slick-passing Harvard squad posed a bit more of a problem for the Blue-and-White icemen. The Crimson drew first blood when George Higginbottom scored on a solo dash at seven minutes of the opening period. Goals by Latreille, Bob Fryberger, and Harvard's Paul Kelley left the score 2-2 at the end of the first twenty minutes.

With the Johnnies one man down because of an elbowing infraction, Latreille got the puck from a scuffle behind the cage and stuffed a backhand shot into the lower right-hand corner at 4:30 of the second period for Middlebury's only lead of the game. Harvard's Dave Vietze tied it up on a rebound shot at 15:15. The end of the second period found Latreille, Morrison, and the Crimson's Les Duncan crommed into the penalty box.

Harvard forged ahead again at 0:30 of the third when Kelley got past the defense and barely beat Denison. The Cantabs scored twice more before Karin nudged one in at 12:40. With Jerry Fryberger sitting out a penalty, Vietze turned the hat trick at 16:30, and five seconds later, Fisher scored to put the game on ice. Twenty-five seconds after that, Latreille got his hat trick. Hultgreen tallied the Panthers' final goal with one minute left in the game.

Coach Cooney Weiland of Harvard was impressed with Middlebury's "hustling" club, and thought they "should give any team on their schedule a rough time." He thought both teams were goal-conscious and that Harvard needed to tighten up its defense. Weiland called the two fast goals that put the Cantabs up by four "the turning point" of the contest.

Captain Karin broke the Middlebury four-year scoring record with his assist on Latreille's final goal. Mike has amassed 132 points during his college career. Latreille currently leads the scoring derby with ten points to Karin's seven.

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

THISA AND THATA . . . and wondering how a hockey team can slip seventeen goals into enemy nets in two games and still add no better than a split to the record books. An eight - plus goals per game average should be enough to whip anyone we meet. But it wasn't. Why?

Possibly Duke Nelson supplied the answer after the exciting first period of last Friday's home opener. Each team had scored two goals at the time but, nevertheless, the Panther mentor had a worried expression on his usually jovial countenance. Usually a coach who brings a team into a game as an underdog and then after a period of play finds that he has a tie working for him shows a sly smile from ear to ear and back again. But Duke has premonitions of what the remainder of the game had in store for his team.

"They've got terrific balance," he said. "Why, you can't see any difference between their first three lines. It's like skating against a machine."

And that Harvard team did have balance that any coach in the area would beam at open-mouthed, green-eyed, and dreamy-eyed.

"But," added Duke, "Our forwards are skating with them all the way. We look in pretty good shape. The boys are working hard. Our first line played almost fifteen minutes that period. But I have to play them."

Staying with them to say the least. The first line scored four goals for the night. Latreille shot at the cage with the accuracy of a knife thrower. And Karin fore - checked and carried the puck as if it were taped to his stick.

Duke went on. "Yes, our forwards are playing well and it looks like our goaler is capable enough. But I can't seem to find a set of defensemen that can keep them away from our cage." Therefore the depressed expression on his face. "I'm afraid they'll just wear us down."

And they did just that. They staged a third period on-slaught and took the game away from us. Duke's defensemen were skated around, through, and between. At times, the Cantab forwards were close to breath down our goaltender's neck. A few of the scores could have been caused as much by Bostonian halitosis as anything else.

But the situation isn't a complete loss. A week ago, the same corps of backliners held General Dawkins and his cadet crew to a single goal. Three of them lettered on last year's winning team. And this was no porous outfit.

They'll improve as the season grows older. They've all shown that they can be more effective than they were in that Harvard see-saw. When they do show this expected improvement, keep your eye on the Panthers. They can score with any team in the East.

As Duke quipped, "They'll get better before they get worse"

SOCCER PLAYERS: Bob Hall, Dave Collin, and Bruce Richards, left to right, recently named to the All-New England Soccer Squad. This is the first time that a Middlebury soccer player has received such an honor.

Panthers Honored

Hall, Collin, and Richards On All - N. E. Soccer Squad

Three members of the 1958 Middlebury Panther soccer team have been named to the annual All-New England soccer Squad. Coach Joe Morrone stated that "the choices are even more outstanding when you consider that the caliber of our opponents is lower than that of most of the schools from which the squad is made up."

Bob Hall, a junior and captain elect of next year's team was named to the first team at the left halfback position. Hall is the first Middlebury player to receive so high an honor since the sport was introduced here.

Captain Named

This year's captain, Dave Collin was named to the second team at a right halfback post. Collin was previously honored by being voted the most valuable player by his teammates for the 1958 season.

Junior fullback Bruce Richards was also named to the second team at the left fullback position. Richards was named earlier as a co-captain of next year's team along with Hall.

Among our opponents for the season, only three were named to the squad. "This shows that this year's team had a good number of outstanding players for a school our size," added Morrone.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Kelly's Intramural System Is Well Organized Program

By JOHN KERNEY

The well balanced intramural athletic program at Middlebury got a powerful shot in the arm when Mr. John Kelly took over as commissioner in the early 30's. Mr. Kelly not only helped to preserve the ten sports that had been started but also pushed for the introduction of eight more, including the re-entry of bowling into the program this year.

In 1931, two of the most popular sports were started when hockey and board track were introduced into intramural competition. Even today, there are only three other colleges under the 750 male student body that play ice hockey at the intramural level.

Red's Regime

The following year badminton and touch football were inaugurated to "Red's Regime". Badminton was first played on an individual basis and it remained a non-competitive sport between houses until 1936. The last five years the individual championship has been won by Rice of DKE. Touch football, which is the most popular sport among small colleges on the intramural level, was introduced as a fraternity sport and has remained so since its beginning. Although ATO won the '58 championship, SPE won it for four straight years prior to this fall.

The last sport to be started before WW II was volleyball in 1934. This is the second sport which has always been played on an interfraternity basis. ATO has won this championship for several years.

Individual Trophy

PKT presented a trophy to the "outstanding intramural participent who has displayed good spirit, sportsmanship, and leadership as chosen by a committee of four." This trophy was presented in 1954 in memory of Jack Berwick, '54.

The final two sports to be added were Bridge and Sailing in 1956.

(Continued on Page 7)

By C. GRUM VII

"They done it again!!", the Untouchable Taus are still untouchable as the Do-Gooders were done in, in last Friday's volleyball wrap-up. Those two giraffe-like creatures Sommners and Beyer were just "too much" and even the large Mr. Atkinson was no match for them. ATO is threatening to make a run away of the race for the Erikson Trophy with championships in football and volleyball and they have a good shot at the basketball title.

Ladies Home Journal

The holiday season is here and the boys are withdrawing from the rink and court to gather around the tree to see what Santa has brought. Commissioner Kelly is waiting with bated breath hoping for a year's subscription to "The Ladies Home Journal." Down at ATO they asked Santa for an IBM machine to total up their points and over at the plantation they've been promised a new set of pillars and the Montreal Canadian first line.

DKE is looking under the 'ree for a new set of boxing gloves, while across the street at Sig Ep, they're just looking. Theta Chi is looking for a larger parking lot to house that '59 model Rolls Royce, and the Zetes hope to find the longest bar in the world in their stocking to go with those swinging doors.

Tea at the Mountain

PKT is looking for engraved invitations to the next tea at Green Mountain. Down at the Lodge they are tearing through mountains of presents in search of several Ivy League type private-eyes to guard their bar from destruction. Down on South Street KDR and Slug are investigating chances of Santa leaving his sleigh behind for use as rapid transit to the Snow Bowl.

With everybody happily leaving beautiful, snowswept Vermont for three weeks of rigorous training, we can expect to see many sleek athletes returning to battle the books, the skiis and hockey pucks.

AWARDED GRANT

Valerie Davis '62 has been awarded a $580 scholarship by the American Missionary Association of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Intramurals..

(Continued from Page 6)

We are one of the few small colleges to have competition in these fields.

When the question was posed to Kelly about why soccer was not played intramurally, Kelly stated that it was the intramural league which started soccer at Middlebury and it became so popular that a varsity team was instituted right away.

Participation Up

This fall there were 166 players in touch football, 33 in intramural tennis, and 27 in golf. When these figures are put together with the fact that approximately 330 men are ineligible (Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer, and Freshmen), the percentage of participation is much higher than in most small colleges.

Summing up the present system, Kelly said, "I think that, with the new facilities and additions of more sports, we have perhaps as diversified a program now as any college our size. In addition, the participation has increased so that 90 out of every 100 boys are doing something athletically."

Figures Show Hockey As School's Top 'Paying' Sport; Basketball Lags

By WARREN LASELL

The Middlebury hockey team in the past two seasons has played before a total of only 888 fans less than the other two "paying" sports of the college combined.

A break down in statistics reveal that the football team (excluding the 1958 season) has played before the largest number of spectators per game. Recorded attendance figures show an average of 2,335 fans a game for the '56 an '57 season in which seven home games were played.

967 Per Game

The hockey team, which has drawn some 5,000 more in total attendance than the football team, has played before an average of 967 persons a game.

Stub Mackey's hustling but hard faring courtmen haven't experienced any support of which to speak. Recorded attendance for the past two campaigns indicates that the team has drawn an averge of 363 fans per game. Last season this figure sank to 202.

In the season of '57-'58 the football team played before an average game total of 2,522 which was about 300 more spectators than watched the hoopsters all season.

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FOLKLORE OF MAINE, by Horace Beck, $5.00: for all New England devotees, here are salty tales folksongs and lore of the sea and logging camp.
Authentic and very interesting.
Not new, but highly recommended Middlebury books are:
TOWN FATHER, the biography of Gamaliel Painter, by W. Storrs Lee, $3.75: fascinating history of the founding of Middlebury (town and college) which has become almost required reading.
VERMONT DIARY, by Viola C. White, $3.50: if you missed this last year, be sure to get a copy now. Charming comments on Middlebury and its people, nature, books, plays and everything under the sun by a perceptive, literate and witty writer.
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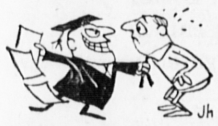
1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐

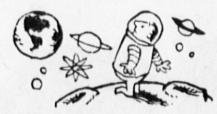

3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐

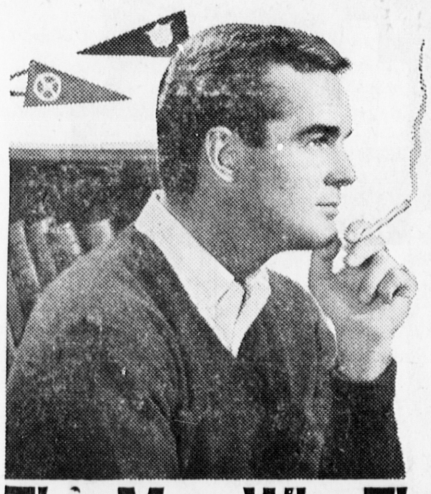
4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐


8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. *A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste.* Makes sense.
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Responsibility on Both Faculty, Students

Tuition Survey Uncovers Mixed Reaction

Indifference dominated an informal CAMPUS survey of faculty-student reaction to last week's tuition increase.

The following points were considered:

1. Is the increase justifiable?
2. Will it/should it place more responsibility on the faculty?
3. Does the quality of the food justify an increase in board fees?
4. Do the standards, facilities, etc. of Middlebury College warrant the raise?

William N. Castor, instructor in contemporary civilization, felt "the general inflationary trend plus the idea of transferring the costs of education to the student" justify the raise. John Clagett, assistant professor of English, acknowledged that "the necessity for the increase is regrettable" but concurred that the increase was justified.

Thomas Houghton '62 did not consider the advantages of Middlebury to be in proportion to the increased cost. "Smaller schools offering as much as Middlebury do not charge as much."

Also representing a negative viewpoint, Hastings Baker '62 sees expenses as "not proportional to the yearly tuition increase. It seems like a 'keep-up-with-the-Joneses' proposition. Other colleges raise their tuition and Middlebury follows suit."

Arnold Bailey '59 is resigned to this "inevitable" trend, feeling that Middlebury's income has to keep pace with that of comparable institutions.

Jeremy Dworkin '62 supported the action of the administration: "as prices, school costs and salaries rise, so must tuition." Alfred Farrell '61 approved the increase, provided it was used for purposes cited by the administration.

The general consensus of opinion was that equally increased responsibility would be placed on both faculty and student as a result of the higher cost of education.

The most significant reaction to the board increase came from one senior woman, who presented Gordon E. Bridges Jr., director of dining hall operations, with a complete sample of Monday noon's meal. Bridges purportedly saw the point.

Student Center

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Kelly emphasized the extensive planning which has gone into the development of the new building and its dining facilities. "Although at present the plans are only preliminary, it is hoped that final plans will be completed early next year and that construction will begin in the spring."

No comment was forthcoming on plans for use of the abandoned freshman dining halls after the proposed change.

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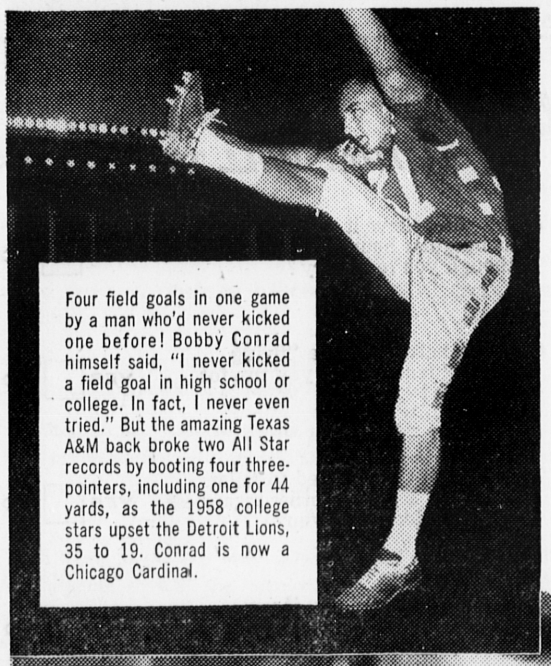

Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment,–less tars and more taste–in one great cigarette.

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